The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 85. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The United States Navy has ordered a series of four advertisements to appear in the Nevada City Nugget and in approximately 500 other newspapers in towns of 50-000 population or less in California. The reason for the advertising is that Uncle Sam, building ships for a two-ocean navy, must immediately begin building crews to man them. The reason the advertising is confined to small dailies and weeklies in towns of 50-000 population and less, is that in the navy's long experience it is the small town boys who have made the best sailors.

The advertising firm which handles this huge contract for the navy on Tuesday called all publishers in the category mentioned, to luncheon in the San Francisco Press club, at the head of the table sat Commander Paul Whiting, naval officer who heads the navy's recruiting service, and whose headquarters are in Washington. He had flown to be present at the firing the opening gun of the big campaign in California.

The Navy, Commander Whiting said, still prefers the voluntary system of recruiting. In all its long career, since John Paul Jones sailed the seas, the navy has never wanted for men to volunteer in the country's sea services. And the navy does prepare thousands of men for peace time vocations in which they succeed after their service in the navy is completed. For instance, among some 200 publishers; publishers representatives at luncheon last Tuesday, when those who had served in the navy in their youth, were asked to raise their hands, seven publishers proudly acknowledged their naval service. Among them was State Senator Jesse Mayo, publisher of the Angel's Camp, Californian. He had learned the printing trade in the navy.

In the personal experience of this writer there is recorded meeting many men who received their training in printing, photography, band music, pattern maker, baker, radioman, diesel engineer, optical mechanic, carpenter and many other trades in the navy. The truth is that any young boy, seventeen years old, who is at loose ends, has not made up his mind just what he wishes to do when he is out of school, could not do better than enlist in the navy and then take his choice of training in some forty or fifty trades which the navy offers him. For those who find their highest pleasure in constantly seeing new countries, new peoples, strange ports and stranger customs, the navy offers a career unmatched by any other organization in the world. Intelligent devotion to duty, industrious application to the business at hand, bring higher rewards in the navy than is possible under almost any private corporation.

The Nugget is glad to lend all its facilities to this recruiting campaign which the navy launches throughout California next week. For not only is the navy associated with the proudest traditions of United Sstates history, but it is the one instrument of our government which has always reflected bright honors upon national ideals and national service. It is the arm of a great people who hardly yet realize the role they must play in world affairs. And the navy, with its splendid history of glorious achievement is again preparing, with a two-ocean fleet, to free the world's oceans of skull and cross bones flags that flaunt and taunt democracy. To any young man who dreams of serving his country, and at the same time lay a firm foundation for his future career, the navy holds an irresistible appeal.

ATTENDING MEETING

Ernest L. Baxter, assistant supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, is in Oakland to attend the State Chamber of Commerce meeting. The meeting will come to a close tomorrow. It opened yesterday.

ADVANCEMENT FOR 28 PERCENT OF SELECTEES

SACRAMENTO, Oct 23.—Advancement to the rank of commissioned or noncommissioned officer is in prospect for 28 per cent of all selectees in their first year of training.

This was forecast today by Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service, who pointed out that according to War Department reports received from national headquarters an additional large number of selectees graded as privates throughout their first twelve months of compulsory military training, are to attain specialist ratings with substantial pay increases.

"At the present time 94 men who have been inducted into the army through Selective Service are completing courses at Officer Candidate Schools," General Donovan said, stressing the fact that according to the present plan 62 per cent of the candidates in the next courses will be chosen from selectees.

"According to War Department estimates 276 men out of each 1,000 or approximately 28 per cent, may reach commissioned warrant officer or noncommissioned grades," General Donovan pointed out, adding that approximately 31 per cent may reach the grade of first class private with substantial pay increase, which leaves only 417 out of the thousand men as privates. Many men who do not attain commissions will receive specialist ratings and pay increases. Increased base pay for specialist ratings is over and above the $10 per month additional pay for selectees serving more than one year in the armed forces.

Large Rivers Of State Yielding Good Salmon Catches

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Good catches of salmon are now being taken in the larger rivers in the state, according to wardens of the California Division of Fish and Game. In the northern part of the state, the Noyo, Big and Klamath rivers are producing excellent fishing, and limits of salmon are being taken out of Cache Slough, the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. In the Kokelumne River trolling in the vicinity of Thorton, Millers Crossing and the Benson Ferry Bridge has been most successful.

Salmon fishermen are warned not to fish on salmon spawning beds declared closed by order of the Fish and Game Commission.

Recovering—

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen is recovering from the blood poisoning in his left hand.

IS U. S. GROWING SOFT? QUESTION BEFORE ROTARY

James Snell, Grass Valley attorney, was the speaker at today's luncheon of the Nevada City Rotary club. His topic had to do with the attitude of the American people toward war. The club made a goodbye gift to the Rev. H. Thomas Pateman, who leaves Trinity Parish to take up work in the Episcopal church in Napa. The gift was an order on Hartung's in this city. Charles Elliott made the presentation.

Time was, declared Attorney Snell when the American people would fight at the drop of the hat If the hat was not dropped they would take international matters in hand anyway. But there has been a change in the American nation since the Civil War and even since the World War No 1, Snell said. Relatively there are fewer volunteers now than in the Spanish American and even in the last world war.

The President has called on the American people to observe Defense Week between November 11 and 16. This is the first time in history, the speaker observed, when the American people has thus impicitly called the people to account for laxness in their own defense. We are suffering from an overplus of propaganda, Snell declared. Nine out of ten Americans one meets on the street apparently have little idea of what the present emergency really means to this country. They are confused by cross currents of propaganda.

Another sign of the nation's weakness is the prevalence of strikes. In the first nine months of 1940 there were 1867 strikes. In the first nine months of 1941 there have been 3375 strikes. During the civil war, when work hours were much longer, labor received 28 per cent of the price of goods produced. Today labor's share is 86 per cent with much shorter hours and much better working conditions.

Toboggan Slide Injuries Result In Damage Suits

Phillip Van Tuken, doing business under the name of the Ski Hut, Southern Pacific Company, is the defendant in two damage suits filed in the superior court here yesterday, asking a total of $36,001.70.

Roy C. Douglas seeks $5,081.45 as general damages and medical costs for injuries suffered in a toboggan accident last March on the toboggan slide operated by Van Tuken. The suit charges the slide was unsafe and was known to be in that condition by the defendant.

Doris Pfaff, daughter of Douglas, asks $25,000 general damages for injuries she suffered in the same accident. Alzert Pfaff, Doris' hsuband, seeks $920.25 medical costs required for his wife and $5,000 for the loss of her companionship and services.

FIVE MORE INDUCTED INTO SERVICE

The five Nevada County selectees who will be inducted into military service tomorrow were announced yesterday by the Selective Service headquarters here.

The five are:

Ernest Walter Dickinson, Jr., Radus Alexander Ellis, Gerald Von Spacht, Joseph Jackson Courtney, and Irving Ethard Childs.

Of the five, only Dickinson and Childs will leave from the court house here. The others, former residents of this county, will leave from the cities in which they now reside.

The Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of Grass Valley will entertain the two departing selectees.

B.P.W.C. Enjoy Hallowe'en Party Here

By DOROTHY K. THOMAS

The annual Hallowe'en party of the Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club was held last evening at the Gold Flat Country Club House. About 40 members and guests in a great variety of costumes gathered to play games and sing. Prizes were awarded to Nellie Schiffner, Betty Pierce, Hazel Whitford, Margie Kopp, Mary Lou Steger, and Dorothy Thomas.

A ghost greeted each one with a chilly nod as they came upon the porch and they were ushered in by a skeleton who told them to sign their names in blood. The large hall was well decorated with witches, black cats, pumpkins, cornstalks, with a large scarecrow holding the center of the floor.

New Pals were given out by Pal Chairman Irene Solaro. A gift was received by each member from her Pal of the last six months. At the close of the evening Phyllis, Horn, Pat Jackson, Vivian Heustis, and Gertrude Segrue, hostess for the evening, served sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee.

LARGE TRUCK STRIKES PORCH

A large semi truck and trailer struck the porch of the Cartoscelli place on Sacramento street and if it wasn't for the support of the Neon sign the porch would have collapsed.

The truck did not stop after the accident and Officers Al Sommers and Cliff Bonivert apprehended the driver near the Five Mile House.

The driver, Harold Harry Dew, of Yuba City, pleaded guilty before City Judge Miles Coughlin to a charge of hit and run driving. He was fined $30.

New Recreation Hall In Need Of Furniture

Nevada City residents who may have furniture, radios, phonographs or other household furnishings they no longer use, are asked to donate the articles for the new recreation hall in San Luis Obispo, constructed for the use of members of the 115th Engineers, California National Guard inducted in Nevada County.

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce is collecting the furnishings for the recreation hall.

Don Jones Weds Miss Zola Labrum

Friends in Nevada City have just received the news that Don Jones, of this city while on furlough from the army, was married on August 16 to Miss Zola Labrum at Vernal, Utah. The bride and her mother will make their home in Nevada City, while Jones completes his training in the army.

In Santa Rosa—

Miss Ida Pratti, clerk at the Plaza Grocery, is spending her two weeks vacation in Santa Rosa and nearby towns.

Minority Councilmen Give Their Side Of Suit Controversy

Nevada City, California,
October 18th, 1941.

Harley M. Leete, Editor,
Nevada City Nugget,
Nevada City, California
Dear Mr. Leete:

Recent issues of your paper have given considerable space to a pending suit brought by the undersigned for the purpose of restraining the continuance of a street improvement project in Nevada City. We feel that those comments have not fairly presented the issues, and therefore take this opportunity of setting forth certain aspects of the matter which your paper has overlooked. We do not know what the source of your information has heretofore been, except that neither the plaintiffs in this action nor their attorney have been contacted by your paper, which may explain the reason for your editorial attitude.

The accountant who last audited the books and accounts of the City of Nevada filed his report a few weeks ago, criticizing certain actions of the City Council and advising "that an adequate control over expenditures is not being maintained." Your paper, among others, gave front page publicity to this report. Thereafter, certain taxpayers of the city privately complained to the undersigned regarding the expenditure of city funds.

While it may be true, as you have stated that the City Council has in the past authorized the expenditure of city funds on projects without calling for bids as required by law, we do not feel that when this matter is brought to the particular attention of the council it should, for that reason, continue to ignore these restrictions. The members of the council are trustees of the taxpayers' funds and they have no right to expend those funds except in strict compliance with the statutes, even though they may have unwittingly done so on past occasions. If the council persists in repeating the error, after it is brought to its attention, the taxpayers may very properly hold the members accountable.

The plaintiffs in this action therefore felt that there is a duty to be performed which should not be shirked and a personal risk involved which these plaintiffs cannot afford to take. This situation certainly does not justify your charge that the action was precipitated because of any personal or petty grievance.

Nor is it true that this suit was filed without notice. These writers do not recall that the manner of conducting the work was ever discussed or voted upon at any meeting of the city council, or that the city council ever did more than to receive and approve the city engineer's estimate. When the work was thereafter started, and more than two weeks before filing suit these writers personally complained to the mayor and to one of the "majority" council members and were given assurances that the situation would be investigated. We have now received conflicting reports as to what investigation, if any, was made. If any investigation was in fact made, the results were not disclosed to these writers. Meanwhile, the work continued and the only apparent means of determining whether it was being lawfully done was through an adjudication in the courts. The plaintiffs having failed in their attempt to determine the propriety of the work through conference, took the only other means available to have the question determined. These circumstances do not justify your charge that the suit was precipitated for personal or petty reasons.

At the meeting of the council held on October 2nd, the "majority"

(Continued on Page Three)

ATTORNEY TO ADVISE SUIT BE DISMISSED

Attorney H. Ward Sheldon yesterday stated that he would advise the dismissal of the suit filed by Councilmen Dr. John R Ivey and Frank Davies, as tax payers, against the other three members of the city council and some of the city officials to enjoin street work that was begun at the corner of Pine and York Streets.

Mr. Sheldon said that since the work had been countermanded by the city council and the money therefor turned back to the State Highway Commission, the injunction prayed for has been satisfied, and other points of the suit become moot questions.

The money which was to have been expended comes from the city's share of gas tax funds, which under the law must be expended for projects on main thoroughfares approved by the engineers of the State Highway Commission. This approval had been granted for the work on Pine and York Streets, and the work ordered to proceed when the injunction suit was filed. Report comes from Sacramento that the state engineers will not be able to undertake the work before next spring sometime.

Omega Mine Employs 36

During the hydraulic season which ended in July at the Omega Mine, 430,000 yards of gravel were worked by three monitors.

Contrary to published reports, there has been no material decrease in the number of men employed at the Omega since the lack of water halted monitor operations.

Manager Jack Little continued to employ 35 men at the mine and there are that number of men working at the property today. The men are employed at the Omega sawmill, in cleaning flumes, enlarging water storage facilities, etc.

The montnly payroll at the Omega is $5,000. The 430,000 yards handled last season averaged 10 1-2 cents a yard.

Virgil Giani Receives Two Thirds Of Father's Estate

The will of Antone Giani, prominent resident of this city, who died last week, was filed for probate in the superior court here this week.

The petitioner is Mrs. Rose Giani Ramiti of Nevada City, a daughter. The estate is valued at approximately $10,000. The will was dated November 4, 1940.

Under the will, two thirds of the estate is left to a son, Virgil Giani of Nevada City and one third to Mrs. Ramiti.

Charles J. Giani of Nevada City is willed $1.

The will read:

"I direct my executrix hereinafter named to pay all my just debts and funeral expenses as soon after my demise as can be conveniently done.

"I hereby give and bequeath to my son Charles J. Giani, the sum of $1 and no more.

"Thirdly, I hereby give, devise and bequeath all of the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, whether real, personal or mixed and wheresoever situated of which I may die seized or possessed, or to which I may become entitled at the time of my demise, to my daughter, Rose Giani Ramiti, and to my son, Virgil J. Giani as follows:

"One third to my daughter Rose Giani Ramiti and two thirds to my son, Virgil J. Giani.

"Fourthly, I have intentionally ommitted all my heirs and relatives who are not specifically mentioned as devisees or legatees herein, and I hereby generally and specifically disinherit each and all persons whomsoever, claiming to be, or who may be lawfully determined to by my heirs at law, except as otherwise mentioned in this will, and if any such persons or such heirs, who, if I died intestate, should be entitled or shall lawfully become entitled to any part of my estate, shall either directly or indirectly, seek to establish or assert any claim to my estate or any part thereof, excepting under this will, or attack, oppose, or seek to set aside the probate of this will, or to have the same or any part thereof declared void or diminished, then in any or all of the above mentioned cases or events, I hereby give and bequeath to such person or persons the sum of $1 and no more.

"I hereby nominate and appoint Rose Giani Ramiti the executrix of this my last will and testament to act without bond and I hereby request said executrix to retain William J. Cassettari of Grass Valley is attorney for said executrix and estate and hereby revoke all former wills by me made.

Supervisor Ellis Resumes Motion Picture Advisory Job

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest left today for Hollywood to resume his assignment of technically advising Paramount Studio officials in the filming of "The Forest Ranger."

Ellis spent the past several days in his office here before departing for Hollywood.

The forest supervisor predicted the motion picture will meet with as much success as the novel, which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

During the past sveral weeks Ellis has been on location in Montana, advising in the filming of forest fires, parachute jumping and stunt flying. Both air and ground shots were obtained of fires.

Most of the filming was 30 miles out of Missoula. Ellis described the country as ideal for the type of scenes filmed.

While engaged in the work Ellis spent 36 hours in the air, longer than his total of previous flying hours. ....

Fred McMurray, Madeline Carroll and Paulette Goddard are costarred in the picture.

While in Missoula, Ellis had the pleasure of meeting Major Evan Kelly, who is in charge of 17 national forests in the Northwest region. Kelly was born and reared in the Sierra-Nevada County district and began his forestry career at the Wild Plum Guard station near Downieville in 1907.

Nevada City Nugget.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

The call of the open road is in the crisp air of sunny autumn for seven million Californians. People of this state of mild winters and wondrous scenery and vast distances own more than 2,500,000 pleasure cars—so many that the entire population, men, women and children, could take a Sunday afternoon ride with only three persons to each car!

It is little wonder that California's highway system is the finest in all America—and the most expensive; for it serves our immense tourist industry as well as our own outdoor pleasure. And it is little wonder that California motorists are becoming duly worried over a proposal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to place commercial use and needs of the trucking fleets above those of the motoring millions whose taxes have built and maintained the highways. The ICC proposes that Congress grant the commissioners power to dictate to each state the weight and size of trucks in interstate commerce —power that now belongs rightly to the highway authorities of the states in which the trucks operate.

California has always been a most liberal state with regard to opening its highways to enormous truck weights—to loads hard upon surfaces and costly in maintenance. And California motorists have shown patience with the growing interference of commercial fleets with the motoring enjoyment for which the highways were built. But it is going too far to ask Californians, of all people, to surrender the right to determine as they see best the weights and sizes of truck carriers enjoying the priviiege of California highways and streets. The call of the open road—California pleasure on California highways built with California money—must never be stifled by the commercial dictates of some bureaucratic office back in winter-cold, summer-hot Washington, D. C.

MASTER OF DREAMS

One recent night a California opera company entertained an audience in Portland with Wagner's "Tannhauser". The same night a special performance of "Tannhauser" was given with much fanfare in Berlin, the Nazi critics interpreting the masterpiece as "symbolic of Germany's present struggle."

The same music—but what a difference of interpretation! In Portland, an Oregon audience with artists from California were drawn together by nothing symbolic racially or politically—only by mutual love for the beauty in music. No one cared that the title role was sung by Lauritz Melchoir, a Dane, and other stars were Stella Roman, a Rumanian, Karin Branzell, a Swede, Lorenzo Alvary, a Hungarian, Julius Huehn, an American, with Erich Leinsdorf, a German, conducting. That is in the cultural tradition of cosmopolitan, tolerant America, in her swift young life welcoming everything in music from the scrape of the frontier dance hall fiddles through the soft stringed serenades of the Spanish dons to the operas and philharmonic concert of today.

Wagner died in 1883; and when the news reached King Ludwig of Bavaria, the king rode alone at dead of a winter night to pay his last tribute to the man he called the master of his world of dreams. That interpretation of Wagner is the interpretation this country's music lovers understand.

VOTING OUT THE REDS

When newspaper reporters of this country organized themselves along trade union lines instead of professional lines they made a serious mistake. They compounded the mistake when they let the communists in their midst take control and swing the newspaper guild over into the CIO, where they lost all semblance of craft or professional standing by trying to tie in with the employes of all other departments of the newspapers except the printers.

It looks now, however, as if the guild has rectified one of its mistakes by voting overwhelmingly to throw out the communist domination, exposed repeatedly in columns by Westbrook Pegler, which has made the guild one of the most radical unions in the nation almost since its inception.

The manner in which the guild rank and file put over its reform is significant, and might be a useful pattern for other unions that are controlled by either left-wingers or racketeers to follow.

Opponents of the "pinko" guild administration succeeded, in the national convention this summer, in having the constitution amended to provide for the election of officers by national referendum rather than by convention vote. This assured each rank and file member a chance to cast his ballot in secret after going into the issues as deeply as he cared. The old way involved the typical skull-cracking kind of convention maneuvering, in which the "ins" had a chance to rig the convention in the first place by getting its own friends elected as delegates from the most influential locals.

Once the referendum was assured, the outcome was almost a foregone conclusion. The rank and file of any union would be found to be conservative and honest enough to oust an administration that has a nation wide reputation either for communistic leanings or racketeering.

Most newspapermen are far more interested in the quality and quantity of their work than they are in union affiliations. The result is that they are content, if they have an organization, to leave its management to anyone who wants the job, and if any local happens to include one or two communists, who put their union above their jobs, then these communists have found it comparatively easy to maneuver themselves into strategic positions.

The same thing holds true in almost any other craft, but

TOO MANY DRIVERS

the communist strategy has been to concentrate in unions such as the guild which have a power over public opinion that is out of proportion to their numerical strength.

It was a major rank and file victory, therefore, when the referendum system was put into effect—the same system, by the way which has made the International Typographical Union one of the cleanest in the country.

What changes will come in the guild under its new administration, we have no way of forecasting. It may be better, and it may not.

But one thing seems sure—it no longer will be dominated as to its national policies, by either communists or fellow-travelers.

If AFL unions dominated by racketeers were to adopt the same principle in their local voting and on a national scale it wouldn't be long before Pegler's campaign to clean up unionism would be terminated, and instead of finding fault with organized labor and its practices he would be among the first to heap praises upon it.

County and Cities Cost Per Capita $62.85

Local government in Nevada county spent $62.85 for each and every man, woman, and child in the county in 1939-40, a reort of costs of local governments in California counties, made at the fifteenth semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of California Taxpayers' association in San Francisco today shows. Subventions and grants from the federal and state governments are included in these figures, it was pointed out.

Total expenditures by the local governments in the county amounted to $1,211,972 during the year, it was reported. Of this, the county government spent $574,123; the cities in the county, $120,956; school districts throughout the county $504,458; county special districts $12,435.

Local government expenditures throughout California increased 52 per cent in the five years between 1934-35 and 1939-40, the report shows, going from $389,000,000 in 1934-35 to $552,0000,000 in 1939-40. State expenditures during the period went up 34 per cent, going from $166,000,000 to $223,000,000 In addition to this, it was pointed out, tremendous increases have been made in federal government expenditures, both for non-defense purposes and for defense purposes.

Warning that the people of this country cannot avoid the increasing demands for taxes which the federal government is making and must continue to make, the board unanimously passed the following resolution:

Whereas, the United States of America is now on an "all out" war basis so far as defense spending is concerned, and

Whereas, the people of this country cannot avoid the increasing demands for taxes which the federal government is making and must continue to make upon them, now therefore be it

Resolved, that the board of directors of California Taxpayers' association call upon the people of California to inform themselves with respect to all expenditures proposed by state, county, city and district officials and earnestly urge those officials to

1 Eliminate all unnecessary public expenditures.

2 Postpone all public construction to conserve materials for defense.

3 Put into effect every method that will produce efficient and economical government practice; and be it further

Resolved, that the board urge the people of California to support their public officials in every move to reduce expenses to a minimum.

CHARGE AGAINST REX CHRISTIE IS DISMISSED

Superior Judge George L. Jones today dismissed a charge of robbery against Rex Christie, who was scheduled to go on trial today, at the request of District Attorney Vernon Stoll.

Stoll asked for the dismissal on the ground Ernest Bews, chief prosecuting witness, was ill and the excitement of a trial would probably endager his life. No continuance was asked because of the probable worry to Bews, interfering with his fight to regain health and because a further delay in the trial would be unfair to the defendant.

Christie was arrested in August. He was accused of entering the Bews home on the Murchie Road in July with another man and stealing $100 along with various other articles.

Jessie Costa Weds In Hawaiian Islands

Nevada City friends of Jessie Costa, former well known resident of this city, who went to the Hawaiian Islands several months ago to reside with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Costa, have learned that she became married in Honolulu.

The wedding took place on October 6th. The former Mrs. Costa is a native of Nevada City and had been active in local fraternal organizations.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GOODNESS

Of all virtues and dignities of the mind, goodness is the greatest, being the character of the Deity; and without it, man is a busy, mischevious, wretched thing.—Bacon.

Either make the tree good, and his fruit good; or else make the tree corrupt, and his fruit corrupt: for the tree is known by his fruit.—New Testament: Matt. 12:33.

We must first be made good, before we can do good; we must first be made just, before our works can please God—for when we are justified by faith in Christ, then come good works.—Latimer.

All that worketh good is some manifestation of God asserting and developing goood.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He who loves goodness harbors angels, reveres reverence and lives with God.—Emerson.

Sierra Joe Wins Lyric Contest

THESE ARE THE THINGS I DREAM ABOUT IS SONG TITLE

"These Are The Things I Dream About," a song lyric written by Sierra Joe Swazey of French Corral and Nevada City, won the first prize in a nationwide lyric contest conducted by the National Songwrtiers' Guild.

S. B. Fisburne, president of the guild, has written the melody to the song and in about three weeks it will be published.

"We have members in every state in the U. S., Canada, British West Indies, Canal Zone, Hawaiian Islands, Philippine Islands, and England," writes Fishburne, "and of all of our members, Joe Swazey is without doubt our most promising lyric writer."

Joe's lyric is as follows:

"A mellow moon—a haunting tune,
A laughing you and I,
Beneath a starry sky—these are
The things I dream about,
A cottage small—where love is all,
A baby's smiling face
Beside the old fireplace—these are
The things I dream about.
Our love was young and so were we,
Much too young to comprehend,
That anything so heavenly
All too soon might some day end—
The falling rain, the waiting train,
A tearful you and I
Whispering that blue goodbye,
These are the things I dream about.

Mrs. Ruth Pappa Succumbed Last Night

A heart attack last night claimed the life of Mrs. Ruth G. Pappa at her home on Alta Hill.

Mrs. Pappa and her husband, Harold J. Pappa, Grass Valley butcher, came to Nevada County 18 months ago.

The funeral will be held in Sacramento, probably Saturday afternoon at the W. F. Gormley Chapel. Grass Valley arrangements were made by the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary.

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.

PHONE 36

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
149 Park Ave. Phone 47f

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

CRUSHED ROAD ROCK
Concrete Material
Pea Gravel
Brick
Building Rock
Fill Material
Grass Valley Rock and Sand
Grass Valley Phone 45

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00 Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy 50c. All work guaranteed. J. W. Bertsche. Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop. New location 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

ASPHALT JOBS
Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs. Parking areas and patching.
Grass Valley
8-21-tf

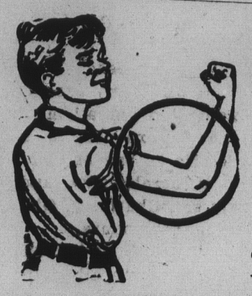
GRASS VALLEY ROCK AND SAND
7 Bank Street Phone 45

JAKE'S WOOD YARD
SERVICE
Oak, Pine and Manzanita Wood
Big or Little Orders—
Delivered Promptly
Phone 418 J Nevada City

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment
STUDEBAKER
PONTIAC
Sales and Service
Service Garage
W. S. Williamson, Prop.
Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 100

HALLOWE'EN
THE SEASON FOR FUN AND PARTIES—See our attractive assortments of Masks, Noisemakers, Skeletons and Cut-Outs. Paper Caps of all kinds. Decorated Crepe. Matched Designs in Paper Plates, Cups, Napkins, Tablecloths, Nut Cups, Bridge Sets, Bon Bons.
Miss Saylors and Haas Fresh Candies for Hallowe'en.
R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100

Bret Harte Dairy



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The best milk yet!
Growing children need the vitamins and health building properties of milk. They need it for strong bodies, happy dispositions. Give them Bret Harte Dairy Milk —it's pure.

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A call during the night to fill your prescription is a common occurrence with us. Regardless of what hour of the day or night, registered pharmacists are ready to serve you. Here you are assured of accurate filling of prescriptions. We are proud of our reputation of faithfully serving this community for over 25 years, supplying all their drug needs.
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POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

By CLEM WHITAKER

California has produced more than its share of famous political personalities—Herbert Hoover, the nation's only living ex-President; redoubtable Hiram W. Johnson, still shaking his shaggy head in the United States Senate; Socialist-Novelist Upton Sinclair, who startled the country with EPIC; Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the modern day pension movement; "Sunny Jim" Rolph, the West Coast's Jimmy Walker; the amazing Allen boys who crashed headlines with "funny money"; colorful Boss Tom Finn of San Francisco, and Oakland's amiable powerful Mike Kelly.

There are, of course, scads of others, but in all the galaxy of California's political notables, living or dead ,there's no carbon copy of that chuckling good-humored, wise, old Machiiavelli—Friend W. Richardson.

A day or two ago, the writer received a booklet from Friend W., entitled "Governor and 'Ma' Richardson," issued in commemoration of their golden wedding anniversary —a simple, human document of a grand couple, first written for the "Pacific Printer" by Charles McIntyre. And because, as a young newspaper correspondent, we used to "pan" Friend W. with great glee and abandon—and have never before taken time off to make amends—we have decided to add our few words of tribute to a man who improves on acquaintance, and to the robust, smiling woman who once presided over the gubernatorial mansion at Sacramento.

Men mellow with time, happily, and changes in the political winds often make cronies of politicians who once thundered invective at each other from a hundred platforms. Certainly that has been true in the case of Friend W. Richardson. Numbered among his staunchest friends today are many who fought his two campaigns for governor and during the four years he spent in "the corner office." Friend W., too, has changed a bit with the years. As governor, Friend W. was good, lusty "hater." He could insult a delegation whose principles he disliked, or whose sincerity he distrusted, with salty thoroughness and a glorious disregard for political consequences. And after they had left, old Machiavelli (he doesn't mind that description) would put his feet up on the big mahogany desk in the governor's office and laugh uproariously. But Friend W., too, has always had another characteristic of the really successful men in politics—a fine, fierce loyalty for his friends, which lasted long after the fury of his attacks on his enemies had subsided.

No plaster saint is Friend W. nor would he wish to be considered one, but as governor he saved the state's money with the same frugal care he saved his own and as a man, he wears well. Dean of the country press veteran of 22 years in public office, cross word puzzle addict and political strategist with few equals, Friend W. is a man's man—and a man who still chuckles as he plots his next move on the checkerboard of politics. As was asid at the start, there's no carbon copy!

Some machine tools used in making defense equipment weigh more than 50 tons and stand as high as a three story house.

FRED STEWART FIGHTS FOR LOWER TAXES FOR SMALL HOME OWNERS

Any reduction in California's tax load should be directed at easing the burden of the small home and business owner.

This was the statement made today by Fred E. Stewart, Second District Member of the State Board of Equalization, following a growing sentiment in favor of reduced state taxes when the present deficit is retired and the state government returns to a pay-as-you-go basis.

"Any tax reduction is desirable if it may reasonably apply to local, state or federal levies," Stewart, who represents Nevada City district said, "but we should not lose sight of the fact that the taxpayer most deserving of relief is the owner of a modest home or a small business."

Stewart, nationally-known tax authority and sponsor of the tax reorganization plan adopted by the people of California in 1933, pointed out that the property owner still is carrying too great a share of a steadily growing tax burden.

"Many persons do not realize that property—that is, real estate and improvements—is carrying approximately one third of the total tax load imposed by local, state and federal governments. This load will amount to more than one billion dollars in California alone this year," Stewart explained. "This one third, then, amounts to more than $300,000,000 a year.

"When our state tax system was reorganized eight years ago the plan which I sponsored resulted in a 26 per cent reduction in property taxes. These taxes still are this amount below what they otherwise would have been, but demands for governmental services have minimized this benefit.

"Neither the state nor the federal government levies a tax on real property or improvements, but the state soon should be in a position to equalize levies which will either directly or indirectly bring a needed relief to home owners. The state's tax base is broad and equitable. If we are to make changes, then make them in such a manner that those taxpayers most in need of relief really will receive it," Stewart added.

RITES HELD IN CAMPTONVILLE FOR J. HALKYARD

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 22.—Funeral services for the late John H. Halkyard who passed away in San Francisco, were held Tuesday afternoon at the local Masonic Hall, Judge A. C. Cleveland conducting the services.

The deceased was born in the state of Iowa, February 2, 1873 and came to this section quite young, spending a good part of his life in this vicinity. He was a member of a pioneer family, widely known, and had a host of friends throughout the mountains. He represented that rugged pioneer type and took a prominent part in the affairs of the community while he lived here. The last few years of his life were spent in San Francisco.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maud Voelker of San Francisco and Mrs. Nell King of McCloud, three brothers, Joseph, Thomas and Ruben Halkyard, and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Luce of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sarah J. Calvin of this community. He was a member of Sierra Lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F. of Downieville.

The esteem by which deceased was held was evidenced by the floral offerings at the services. Sacred music was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Molen.

The following life long friends acted as pallbearers: Julius A. Cassano, A. B. Massa, Fred O. Godfrey, John W. Mackey, Joseph P. Pendola, and S. F Price. Interment was made in the family plot in the local I. O. O. F. Cemetery and funeral arrangements were under the directions of the Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City.

Defense Stamp Sales Reach High Total

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sales of Defense Savings Stamps for five months have reached the total of $18,998,000 the Treasury Department announced today.

September sales of $4,978,000 were the largest of any month since the Defense Savings Program was started on May 1 last, an increase over August of 11.8 per cent. In September 2,942,000 more stamps of all denominations yere sold than in August.

A recent 12-day strike by union seamen meant delaying the delivery of bauxite that contained enough aluminum to make 1000 dive bombers.

Getting Ready For S. F. Livestock Show

BRYNDUNE JOAN, California Ayrshire dairy queen from the J. W. and Elmer R. Hanner Farm, Elk Grove, Cal., is being groomed for her appearance at the GRAND NATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION, which will be held in San Francisco's huge new $2,500,000 "Cow Palace," November 15 to 22. With her is her pal, little Miss Lorene Hanner. The Grand National show will bring into competition outstanding classes of dairy and beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine from all over the nation.

Death of Dickie Jose Is Mourned By Cornish People

Nevada County's Cornish population lost an idol in the death of Richard Jose, tenor, noted principally for his popularization of the heart-tugging song of yesteryear, Silver Threads Among the Gold.

Jose's friends among the large Cornish population of Nevada County numbered many and the famous singer frequently visited in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

To his friends here Jose was known affectionately as Dickie and not as Richard.

Jose was born in Cornwall, Cornish people pronounce the name without the accent. However, when he became nationally famous, the general prounnciation was with the accent, giving the impression to many he was of Spanish descent.

Dickie came to Virginia City from Cornwall in the latter part of the 1870's, when he was 12 years of age. He worked in his uncle's blacksmith shop in Virginia City and sang in the choir.

It was not long before his talent was noted and a wealthy Virginia City woman financed a musical education for Jose at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Jose sang at concerts in hundreds of cities throughout the United States.

Nevada City residents, and not all of the older generation either, can remember when he sang here to capacity audiences.

Dorothy Waggoner said he made many apearances in the Congregational Church here, during the time her grandfather was pastor.

Jose died in San Francisco Tuesday. Burial was to have taken place in that city.

MORE ABOUT MINORITY

(Continued from Page One)

members voted to abandon this project and to turn the funds back to the state and to have the work finished under state supervision. Your paper then charged that because of the suit by these "minority" members, "several" of our citizens lost much needed employment. (There were actually two men on this job.) Whether the action by the "majority" members was prompted by a feeling that their first course had been wrong, we do not know. We do know that it was unnecessary to return the moneys to the state, and the charge that the city employees have been aid off because of the pending suit is unfair.

The statutes then in force provided that where the council should undertake a project involving an expenditure of more than $500.00 it should first call for bids. This procedure would require about two weeks. If it then appeared that the city, with its own equipment, and on day's pay, could perform the work for less than the lowest responsible bid, the statute provides that the council may reject all bids and authorize the work to be undertaken by day labor.

We do not know whether this particular project could have been most economically completed through day labor or by contract. No one else knows. No attempt was made to find out. It would have taken about two weeks to find out, and, as trustees for the taxpayers' money, we feel that the council should have found out. If it developed that the work could be most economically done by contract, it should be so done, whether or not it put city employees out of their jobs. If it could not be most economically done by contract, it could have then been done by day labor and the city employees would have their jobs. In neither case would it have been necessary to return the money to the state and lose control of the entire expenditure. In either case, the work could have been promptly carried on, while we may now wait weeks or months before a state crew is available to finish the efforts.

We do not feel that law suits should be tried in the newspapers. Because the majority members have now seen fit to abandon the project, the question involyed in the suit has become moot. We therefore feel that it is now proper that we should express our views in the matter and we appeal to your sense of fairness to give publicity to the facts as we have set them forth above.

Very truly yours,
DR. J. R. IVEY,
FRANK DAVIES.

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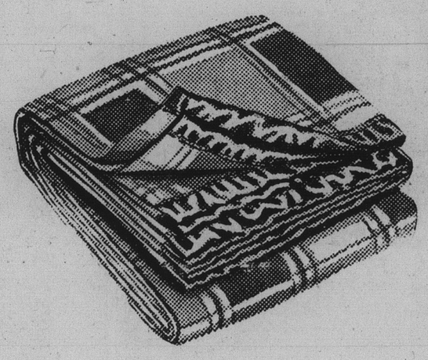
DEEP FLUFF FOR EXTRA WARMTH



$7.95 $9.50
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PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKET	Size 70x80 Pair	$1.98
PART WOOL SINGLE BLANKET	Size 70x80 Each	98c
DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS	Large Size Pair	$1.49
WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS	70x99 Each	98c
PLAID BLANKETS	Single Each	69c
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MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS $2.98 to $4.98

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

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MORE THAN 8000 SEPARATE PIECES OF METAL GO INTO A SINGLE LARGE AIRPLANE ENGINE: MANY OF THEM MUST FIT SO EXACTLY THAT THEY CAN NOT VARY MORE THAN 1/30TH OF THE THICKNESS OF A HUMAN HAIR
OKAY— WHERE'S YA WIFE?
ANDORRA, OLDEST REPUBLIC IN THE WORLD DOES NOT ALLOW BACHELORS TO VOTE
ONE MACHINE MUST BE OPERATED FOR 60 HOURS TO MAKE ENOUGH ARMOR-PIERCING BULLETS TO KEEP A MACHINE GUN FIRING FOR 1 HOUR

Politically Speaking

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23.—(UP)—The scramble to be considered as possible candidates for lieutenant-governor is becoming so crowded that Ellis E. Patterson, the democratic incumbent, must be chcukling to himself as he carries on his campaign for reelection.

Most of the trial baloons have have been sent up in recent weeks by successive members of the Olson administration, the latest being Director of Public Works Frank W. Clark.

Clark said he had been approached by four different groups to run for the job but had been so busy there was little time to consider the prospects.

Others in the series included Secretary of State Paul Peek, Superior Judge Pierson Hall, an Olson appointee, George Bachelder, chairman of the Alameda county democratic central committee.

None, including Clark, seem destined to get very far.

It is becoming significant that the Olson administration is not seizing the opportunity to get on Patterson's band-wagon His support was courted three years ago in the heydey of the ham and egg campaign but he will probably row his own boat in 1942.

The bigger the field ,the better Patterson will like it. He has the advantage of being the incumbent on the populous Democratic ticket and plenty of time to push doorbells while the wishful thinkers spar among themselves.

There are plenty of hopefuls in the Republican ranks, too. Assemblyman Lee Bashore of Glendora makes no bones he would like to make the race.

Senator Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim, while insisting he wants to stay right where he is, has been pressured to make the race. James Rolph of San Francisco is another. There are several legislators with like ambitions.

So no wonder Patterson is enjoying the fireworks.

In the gubernatorial ranks, speculation continues on whether Attorney General Earl Warren will seek reelection rather than gamble on the race for governor. If he stays put, the names of Wallace Ware of Fresno and Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California are being mentioned prominently to seek republican nomination.

Election to the state legislature often means more to the incumbent than his name on some pretty stationery and the $100 monthly salary.

The newest instance is Assemblyman F. R. Bennett of Los Angeles, apointed to the municipal court bench in Los Angeles by the governor as part of the wholesale shuffle of judges to fill three $10,000 vacancies on the new Southern appellate court.

Bennett handled the governor's budget fight in the lower house last session. He is a smart young attorney who did a good legislative job and generally had the respect of all factions. His predecessor in the 1939 legislature, Ben Rosenthal, also was given a judicial appointment as a reward for his budget duties.

Bennett's assembly vacancy will be one of many when the 1943 session lines up. Quite a flock of legislators are contemplating running for different positions, or retiring from office.

Another chapter has been written in the tempestuous story of the state board of education, with the resignation of Dr. Lewis Crutcher as president and election of James M. Tadlock to Eureka to head the board. Tadlock is an Olson appointee and Crutcher will remain on the board on which he has held membership for nine years.

Dr. Crutcher has been a central figure since 1937 in the controversy surrounding the Silver Burdett language textbook contract, which is still going strong.

State Controller Says California Will Be Out Of Red By Next July

State Controller Harry B. Riley predicted today that California will be out of the red by next July if the state's present financial trend continues.

Citing figures to show rapidly improving conditions, Controller Riley said that if revenue continues to roll in as at present and there are no special appropriations by the legislature the state will start the new fiscal year on a cash basis.

In the three months prior to October 1 the sales tax produced $9,264,191 more than in the corresponding period last year. Expenditures were lower, due principally to the abandonment of the unemployment relief program, Riley said.

As a result the general fund cash deficiency dropped to $34,718,560 as compared with $68,354,082 on September 30 last year, a reduction of $34,135,522.

NEVADA COUNTY DELEGATION AT CHAMBER MEET

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23. — More than 150 Sacramento Valley business, agricultural, and civic leaders representing all 19 counties in the Sacramento Valley Council area, will attend the annual meeting of the California State Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the Hotel Oakland, Oakland, today and tomorrow, October 23 and 24.

Three members of the board of directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce will lead the Sacramento Valley delegation to Oakland. They are Geo. G. Pollock, Chairman of the Council, and Chairman of the State Chamber Statewide Flood Control Committee; A. E. Goddard, Chairman of the State Chamber Statewide Travel and Winter Sports Commitee; and A. T. Spenser, Chairman of the Statewide Agricultural Committee of the State Chamber. Committee members from the six regional councils of the State Chamber will participate in sectional meetings, dealing with highways, taxation, agriculture, social security, natural resources, flood control, industry, travel and recreation and winter sports.

Leo M. Cherne, an outstanding authority on war economics will be the speaker at Thursday's luncheon session. Governor C. L. Olson and Joseph R. Knowland will speak at the Friday luncheon session. There will be a California defense forum on Friday morning with outstanding speakers on defense problems in attendance.

The following business men of Nevada County have signified their intention of attending: William Durbrow, W. M. Barrett, Ernest Baxter, C. Edmunds, Guerdon Ellis, J. O. Jones, W. E. Moulton, Robert Nye, H. F. Sofge.

PUCINI'S MADAME BUTTERFLY TO BE SUNG IN SACTO.

Northern California's second performance of grand opera this year will be heard Saturday night, October 25th, when the San Francisco Opera Company presents "Madame Butterfly," Puccini's poignant music drama which was demanded eight times last season by patrons of the Metropolitan opera company.

The two stars who created Metropolitan Opera history in their performances last season will be heard in Sacramento. They are Licia Albanese, Italian soprano, and Frederick Jagel, noted tenor.

Albanese will sing "Cio-Cio San" to Jagel's Pinkerton. Gennaro Papi will conduct the opera which reveals the story of the little geisha girl whose love for the American lieutenant led her to tragedy.

Taking the role of "Sharpless", Pinkerton's companion, will be John Brownlee, Australian baritone of the Metropolitan. Irra Petina, who has been with the "Met" for eight years and was heard here in the comic role of The Chocolate Soldier with John Charles Thomas last summer, will be "Suzuki."

Lorenzo Alvary will sing "Bonza"; Anthonk Marlow will be heard as "Goro," and George Cechanovsky will sing the role of "Yamadori."

Madame Butterfly will be the first event on the regular music series which will also include the San Francisco Symphony with Pierre Monteux and Oscar Levant, soloist pianist, on March 13th; Vladimir Morowitz, pianist, March 18; Lily Pons, coloratura, in concert April 11 and another event to be announced.

Reservations for the music series season are being made now at the Ware-Hazelton box office in Weinstock-Lubin's.

granted. Heated exhaust gases operate a fan that sends a stream of air over the top of the wing, thus increasing its lifting efficiency.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BURNS — In Richmond, October 16, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burns, formerly of Nevada City, a daughter.

HANCOCK—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, October 20, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hancock, a daughter.

DAVIS—In Grass Valley, October 15, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, a son.

DEATHS

PAPPA—In Grass Valley, October 22, 1941, Mrs. Ruth G. Pappa, wife of Harold J. Pappa, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Brock of Hanford, mother of Mrs Marjorie Morrell, Mrs. Barbara Hunziker and Melvin Pappa, all of Sacramento; a native of Livermore, aged 47 years. The funeral services were tentatively set for Saturday afternoon in Sacramento. Grass Valley arrangements were handled by the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary.

NELSON—In Nevada City, October 22, 1941, Malcolm Nelson; a native of Sweden, aged 69 years. The funeral services are being arranged at the Holmes Funeral Home here.

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24½ pound sack 99c
BAKING POWDER Pound 16c
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2½ pound can 37c
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Schillings
PRUNES Medium, 2 lb. pkg. 14c
Sunsweet
SNOWDRIFT Pound Cans 22c
Shortening
3 pound cans 61c
ROYAL SATIN Pound cans 20c
Shortening
3 pound cans 49c

WHITE KING Reg. bars 4c
Toilet Soap
SOAP Regular bars 10 for 33c
Crystal White
LUX Regular bars 3 for 17c
Toilet Soap
SOAP Ivory Guest 4½c
Med. bars 5c. Large bars 3 for 25c
IVORY FLAKES Reg. lge. pkg. 22c
DASH Gran. Soap 2½ lb. pkg. 24c
5 pound package 48c
WALDORF Regular Roll 4c
Toilet Tissue

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 27c
Real Roast
LESLIE SALT 2 lb. shaker carton 7c
Plain or Iodized
PANCAKE FLOUR 10 lb. sack 48c
Harvest Blossom
COFFEE Airway Pound package 16c
COFFEE Edwards Pound cans 26c
2 pound cans 51c
Regular or Drip
NOB HILL COFFEE Pound pkg. 21c
HILLS RED CANS Pound 31c
2 pounds 59c
MJB COFFEE Pound 31c
2 pounds 59c
Regular or Drip
COFFEE Folgers Pound cans 30c
Regular or Drip
COFFEE Pound cans 29c
Maxwell House
2 pounds 58c
Regular or Drip

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LETTUCE Fancy solid heads, lb. 4c
YAMS Portorican Reds Pound 5c
Medium size for baking or candying
APPLES Watsonville 7 pounds 25c
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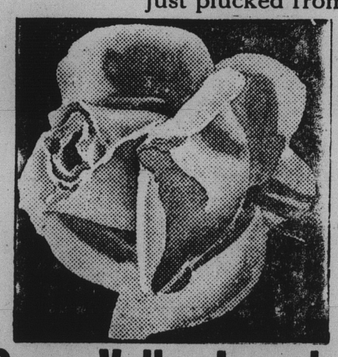

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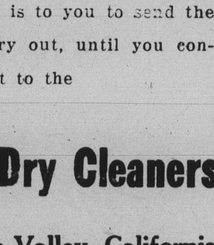

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at Paxton, on the glamorous *Feather River*, where you can pan for gold and help pay for your vacation.
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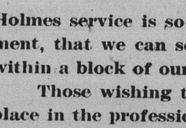

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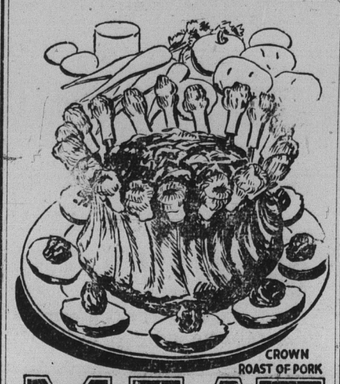
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UNIVERSITY OF NEV. SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS TWO RECENT 'QUAKES

Two earthquake shocks which gently shook a small area of Nevada and California to the west of Reno on the morning of October 14 excited many people who felt the shudder, but they were all in the day's work to a strange looking mechanism on the University of Nevada campus.

For to an instrument which takes in stride devastating 'quakes from all parts of the world, a slight tremor in the Sierra Nevada mountains is nothing unusual.

Known as a siesmograph, the university's earthquake-recording device is the only one in Nevada and was one of the first in the west.

Coming from Germany in 1916, it was set up in the basement of the Mackay School of Mines, where it has faithfully registered shocks from within a radius of 8,000 miles for the past 25 years.

Maintenance and observation of the seismograph is one of the duties of Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, professor of geology.

Dr. Gianella serves as a collaborator in seismology for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey for which he reports the recordings of his instrument.

Persons who feel 'quakes at any time would render a much-appreciated service, said Prof. Gianella, if they would report the occurrence to him at once.

"It is sometimes difficult to determine the exact location of the tremor," he pointed out, "and I am always eager to get direct information from people who experienced the shock."

Amateur interest in seismography is increasing in Northern California and Nevada, he said, and already several "hams" have built simple seismographs of their own. Homemade instruments can be built cheaply and they record with a fair degree of accuracy.

For an instrument so delicate as the seismograph, the University of Nevada machine had an exciting and eventful youth.

While on its way from Germany in 1916, it was captured on the high seas by the British navy and taken to a prize court in Scotland.

There it was given careful scrutiny by suspicious Englishmen, who finally decided that its passage would not alter the outcome of World War I, and the seismograph resumed its journey to Reno.

The British did, however, remove the directions for assembling the instrument, for they were printed in German. Fortunately J. C. Jones, then professor of geology, was able to put the seismograph together without benefit of the instructions.

It was Prof. Jones who was largely responsible for the university's purchase of the seismograph. For many years before 1916 he had recorded 'quakes in a comparatively crude and long-since outdated instrument known as the Ewing-Duplex seismograph. This device recorded the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906, and its recording was reported in the investigation which followed.

A violent shock in Pleasant Valley in 1915 made Nevada "earthquake conscious," and Prof. Jones, together with Horace P. Boardman, now professor emeritus of civil engineering, began the negotiations which resulted in the erection of the present instrument on the University of Nevada campus. At that time Nevada was one of the few state universities to own a seismograph.

COURT CALENDAR

The following orders were made in the superior court by Judge George L. Jones:

Estate of Henry Daniels, deceased. First account of trustee submitted.

Estate of Antonio Figana, deceased. Final account approved as rendered and estate ordered distributed.

Estate of William Jaeckle. Jeanette Toedt appointed administratrix.

Estate of James Watt, deceased. D. C. Stewart appointed administrator with the will annexed.

Estate of Thomas Hart, deceased. Beatrice Jacka appointed administratrix.

Estate of N. F. Thomson, deceased. Estate set aside to widow.

Estate of Caroline Turner, deceased. Arthur H. Turner appointed administrator.

Estate of George W. Williams, Sr., deceased. Claude Schwartz appointed administrator.

Estate of Ella Schwartz, deceased. Claude Schwartz appointed administrator.

Estate of George H. Williams, Jr., deceased, Claude Schwartz appointed administrator.

Estate of Edward B. Williams, deceased. Claude Schwartz appointed administrator.

Estate of John Wilkins Thomas, deceased. Estate set aside to surviving widow.

Anderson vs. O'Hanrahan. Motion to dismiss argued and submitted.

Crase vs. Crase. Continued to October 31, 1941.

Estate of Marie R. Glasson, deceased. Continued to November 7, 1941.

Raymond Dougherty vs. You Bet Mining Co. Trial set for December 15, 1941.

Roberts vs. Ramsey. Trial set for November 19, 1941.

Andrade vs. Brown. Trial set for November 3, 1941.

Horiel vs. Arundel Corp. Trial set for December 9, 1941.

Dahlberg vs. Gates and McGuire. Continued to October 31, 1941 for setting.

In re petition Frank Steel, petition to turn money into state treasury. Petition granted.

Price vs. Stein, demurrer to amended complaint. Continued to November 21, 1941.

Monske vs. Monske, continued hearings. Continued to October 31, 1941.

Renner vs. Knesbone. Dropped from calender.

Dimmick vs. Dimmick. Continued to October 31.

People vs. Forkner. Trial set January 6, 1942

Estate Mary Williams, deceased. Claude Schwartz appointed administrator.

Estate Stephen H. Roberts, deceased. Petition to establish death granted.

Estate Fred Trezise. Continued to November 7, 1941.

Angeline Roberts, Gladys Jones vs. Archie Ramsey. Trial set for November 19, 1941.

Marjorie H. Moore vs. Raymond Earl Moore. Petition for annulment granted.

James W. White vs. Bessie Gordon. Trial reset for November 24, 1941.

J. A. Bigelow vs. San Juan Gold Mining Co. Further hearing set for December 1, 1941.

Renee Smith vs. Roscoe Smith. Interlocutory decree of divorce granted.

RURAL HIGHWAY NEEDS DISCLOSED BY DIRECTOR

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Shortcomings of California's 12,621 mile rural highway system, representing an investment of $429,000,000 and carrying more than 30 per cent of the total motor vehicular traffic, were disclosed today in a report on highway needs submitted to Governor Olson by State Public Works Director Frank W. Clark.

Deficiencies listed in report included:

5,540 miles create traffic hazards because of narrow surface widths.

1,760 miles have deficiencies in surfacing resulting in failure under traffic and high maintenance costs.

6,935 miles contain sharp curves or short sight distances, requiring traffic to slow down, thus causing delays and accidents.

928 bridges are so deficient in width and structural strength as to interfere with traffic and constitute a constant menace to safe travel.

270 railway grade crossings of 617 have been the scenes of 91 per cent of the crossing accidents on the rural system.

The report emphasized that unless these deficiencies are remedied, normal increases in traffic and population anticipated in the next ten years will aggravate existing inadequacies. This, the report pointed out, will not only intensify congestion and danger on the highways but make the modernization job far more costly than if undertaken immediately.

The report added that the division of highways faces an apparent deficit of at least $25,000,000 annually for construction of this type of highways in accordance with traffic needs and modern standards.

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

TAHOE FOREST, SUPERVISOR AND NID POOL RESOURCES TO IMPROVE BOWMAN ROAD

Through the cooperation of the Tahoe National Forest Service, County Supervisor Jay Coughlan and the Nevada Irrigation District, the road to Bowman Lake has been materially improved and offers a beautiful drive to motorists.

The forest service, NID and Nevada county supervisors pooled available resources, funds as well as the equipment and manpower, to improve and widen the road to the Bowman Lake country, which some day, the forest service believes, will be one of the most popular recreational regions in the state.

The road improvement work was recently inspected by Supervisor Coughlan and H. P. Berkenbine, Tahoe Forest engineer; A. E. Miller, chief clerk of the forest service and Charles E. Everhart, executive officer of the Tahoe Forest.

The officials stamp the trip as especially enjoyable. Everhart said there are small camp areas with tables and other camping facilities. The Tahoe Forest hopes to establish additional camps next year.

In addition to the hunting and fishing possibilities of the region, it offers one of the most attractive scenic drives in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

PYGMALION CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Lillian B. Allen, director of the Placer Junior College Drama Guild, has selected the cast for Bernard Shaw's play, Pygmalion, which will be presented in the Memorial Auditorium in Grass Valley on November 4th and in the Placer Auditorium in Auburn on November 7th.

Those named are:

Doris Eldredge, Helen Harvey, Alice Brady, Wilfred Joyal, Flora Trabagoolas, Neal Ivie, Bernice Bankus, Clarence Dowd, George Bingham, Mary McCarthy, Roy Toms, George Ollikalla, Charlotte Morrison, Don Gilbert and Helen Rudkin.

Roy Toms is the stage manager. Nevada City and Grass Valley students predominate in the cast.

250 PRESENT AT DISTRICT PTA MEETING HERE

The Nevada City Elementary Parent Teachers Association yesterday entertained 250 members of the Third district PTA. It was one of the largest meetings of the third district ever held.

There were 156 present at the dinner served in the Methodist Church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The meeting was featured by the attendance of State President Mrs. E. K. Strong of Palo Alto. Mrs. Strong addressed the group on We, The Government.

The morning session was devoted to business with Third District President Madeline Fitzhenry of Sacramento presiding. Roseville was selected as the next meeting place.

Mrs. L. G. Lageson, president of the local PTA, who worked hard to make the district meeting here a success, introduced Lloyd Geist, vice principal of the elementary school here, to deliver the welcoming address.

During the afternoon session Bill Tobiassen of the high school and Dorothy Barach and Lois Bezarge of the elementary school, prize pupils of Music Teacher Marian Libbey, entertained the group with songs.

Spending Vacation Here—

Miss Marian Mohr, who is employed in the bay district, arrived Monday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Mohr.

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

Former Grass Valley Mayor Succumbs In San Francisco

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today in the Little Chapel of the Sunset in San Francisco for William Henry Southcott, 76, mayor of Grass Valley between 1920 and 1924, who died in San Francisco Tuesday of a heart attack. The death was sudden.

The deceased was born in England. He came to Grass Valley in 1883. For years he was a hoist engineer at the North Star Mine.

In 1919 he took a leading part in the formation of the Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League, local independent labor union and served as one of the organization's first presidents.

During his residence in Grass Valley he was also a member of the board of education.

The deceased was active in Masonry, holding membership in Madison Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M. of this city, Ben Ali Temple of Sacramento and the Scottish Rite. He was also a member of the Ancient Order of Foresters.

Church Notes

—Catholic Church

Two masses will be celebrated at the St. Canice Catholic Church Sunday. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10:30 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly and Edward Williams will conduct the services.

—Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society in Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednsday of each month at 8 p. m.

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 26 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text will be: "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. But exhort one another daily, while it is called To day," (Hebrews 3: 12, 13.)

Other Bible citations will include: "Judge me, O Lord; for I have walked in mine integrity: I have trusted also in the Lord! therefore I shall not slide. Examine me, O Lord, and prove me; try my reins and my heart," (Ps. 26: 1, 2.)

—Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Miss Barbara Warren. Surprise duet. Anthem "Let the Heavens Rejoice" by Charles Breach. Sermon "Pillars of Cloud" pastor. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Subject: "The Call to Follow." Hospital Sunday service under auspices of Epworth League. Preaching 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by the young people under the direction of Bill Rickard. Vocal solo "His Eye is on the Sparrow". Miss Gertrude Raetz. Sermon "The Witnessing Church," pastor.

Week events: Prayer hour and Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Rose Circle Wednesday at 1 p. m. with pot luck luncheon. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30. Welcome Strangers Bible class Thursday, October 30 at 6:30 p. m.

—Trinity Episcopal Church

9:30 Church School.

11:00 Morning service, Mrs. C. A. Libbey will direct the vested choir. Mrs. Anderson will be at the organ.

BENJAMIN HALL,
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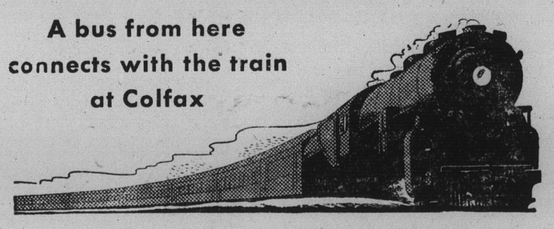

Going		Returning	
Lv. Nevada City (NCNG bus)	2:55 p.m.	Lv. San Francisco (Ferry)	8:35 a.m.
Lv. Grass Valley (NCNG bus)	3:25 p.m.	Lv. Oakland	9:12 a.m.
Lv. Colfax (Pac. Ltd.)	4:15 p.m.	Ar. Colfax	1:25 p.m.
Ar. Oakland	8:50 p.m.	Ar. Grass Valley (NCNG bus)	2:15 p.m.
Ar. San Francisco	9:30 p.m.	Ar. Nevada City (NCNG bus)	2:40 p.m.

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Nevada Theatre

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

CHARLEY'S AUNT: With Jack Benny in the great role of Babbs and Kay Francis playing the part of Donna Lucia. Here is a comedy that old and young enjoy. See this favorite old play in its new and great revival.

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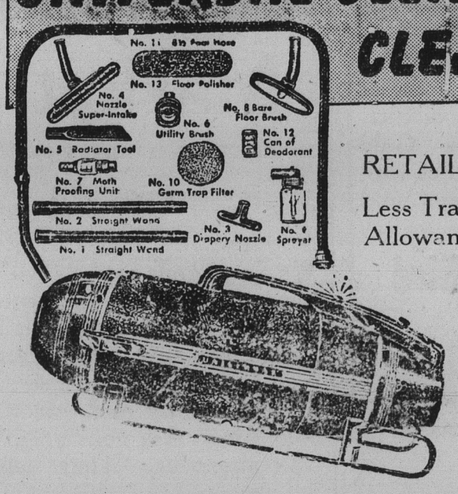
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We are listing here a store-wide survey of merchandise in stock at the present retail prices. (However, due to market conditions prices are subject to change without notice.) This means that when we replenish our stock again we are not sure what the market price will be. But we will assuure you that until that time our present prices will be maintained. This is not a scare advertisement nor do we anticipate any more advances this season. Our greatest fear is shortage of merchandise due to lack of production as our National Defense needs comes first which we believe is the correct procedure under the existing National conditions. BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE, 116 Mill Street, Grass Valley.

LADIES' HOSIERY —Silk Hosiery, 79c, 89c, $1.15, $1.35 and $1.50 pair.

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39 inch Fancy Rayon, 49c, 69c and 79c yard

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36 inch Fine Ribbed Corduroy, 98c yard

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PRINCESS SLIPS, SATIN SLIPS, $1.19, $1.59, $1.95, $2.95 each

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Plain Flannelette Gowns — $1.19, $1.29, $1.59, $1.75 each

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Brushed Wool Pajamas — 2.95 pair

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Plain White Sheet Blankets $1.00, $1.29, $1.49 each

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Part Wool Esmond Blankets 72x84, $4.95 each

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Baby Blankets, 29c to $2.50 each

Flannelette Pajamas $1.59 and $1.95 each

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White Goosedown Filled Satin Covered, $23.95 each

Grey Duckdown Filled, Satin Covered, $19.95 each

Wool Filled, Satin Covered $12.95 each

Wool Filled, Satin Covered, $9.95 each

Wool Filled, Taffeta Covered, $7.95 each

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Wool Filled, Fancy Sateen Covered, $5.95 each

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